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Perhaps after all Mr. Reed is
to be excused for his invariable
rule of carrying war into the
enemy's country. Maybe he
would not be good for him to
have any disturbance at all in
his own country.

It may be difficult for the rank
and file of the democratic party
to remember the name of that
onery little wart, John R. Knott,
until the next general primary,
but if it doesn't do it, it will
be guilty of inexcusable neglect
of a means of grace.

Granted that Mr. Francis did
not vote for Bryan in 1896 and
granted, if you like, that it was a
mistake. But did you ever hear
of his riding into a mayoralty
on a municipal ownership issue
of his own making and then, for
the same corporation, "practi-
cing law" in a municipal campaign
from hundreds of rostrums and
carts' tails?

Francis looked mighty good to
Reed for Vice-President in 1908
(Reed was not a candidate for
Vice-President), but Francis looks
mighty bad to Reed for Senator
in 1910 (Reed is a candidate for
senator himself).

The public press and the
party leaders have been extreme-
ly kind to Jas. A. Reed during
many years in view of the long
provocation of his insolence. If
by any mischance, Reed should
be elected to the Senate their for-
bearance may appear in the light
of a public duty shirked.

There are two leading demo-
cratic candidates for the Senate
in Missouri: One of them would
be good to get something done.
The other one would be good
to "give 'em hell." Take your
choice next Tuesday and remem-
ber that your choice will be a
part of democratic record.

And really which do you think
best becomes the part of a man,
to quit your party temporarily,
with due notice, in obedience to
your conscience, or to stay in it
and be a gorilla all your life
for your own selfish purposes on-
ly, stabbing your fellows and
libeling your betters while parading
your "yaller dog" loyalty?

Whatever may be the result
of the Senatorial contest now in
progress two things will stand
out for all time to come. Mr.
Francis' campaign will remain the
model of a party building, party
conserving, party harmonizing
campaign, and Mr. Reed's will be
the ideal of the disorganizer and
the disrupter.

Are Drugs Necessary? Do Drugs Cure Disease? Can Nature be Assisted?

If people were born right and after-
wards lived right, there would be no
need for medicine. Every doctor knows
this. So do other well-informed people.
One thing more. When a person lives
wrongly, or acquires bodily weakness by
heredity, medicine can do only very
little. Medicine cannot cure him. Only
charlatans claim that medicines will
cure disease. Medicines may palliate
symptoms. Medicines may urge the
powers of Nature to resist disease. Medi-
cines sometimes arouse the efforts of the
human body to right itself against de-
rangements. This is the most that medi-
cine can do.

A man accidentally puts his finger in
the fire. Instinctively he wets his
finger in his mouth, then blows on it
for the cooling effect. This is no cure.
He knows it very well. But it makes it
feel better for the time being.

People act unwisely. This produces
dyspepsia or indigestion. The only
rational cure is to eat correctly. Yet if
a palliative test hand the pains of indig-
estion can be mitigated, the throes of
dyspepsia assuaged. The medicine cannot
be said to have cured. It simply
palliates disagreeable symptoms. The
cure must come through right living.

Take Peruna, for instance. No one
claims Peruna is a cure for dyspepsia.
But Peruna will stimulate the stomach
to perform its function properly. Peruna
will increase the flow of digestive
fluids, without which digestion cannot
be carried on at all. It will increase the
relish of food, the appetite.

It is admitted that all this can be
accomplished by right living, but there
are so many people who either will not
or do not know how to eat correctly that
a tremendous amount of good can be
done by the wise use of Peruna.

A stomach that has been frequently
abused performs the function of diges-
tion very laxly. Such a stomach allows
the food to remain undigested for some
time after it is swallowed. This leads
to fermentation of the food. Sour stom-
ach is the result. This goes on week
after week, until the blood is poisoned
with the products of fermentation. This
condition is very apt to produce rheu-
matism.

It is not claimed that Peruna will cure
rheumatism. Nothing will cure rheu-
matism but correct living. But it is
claimed that Peruna will assist a badly
abused stomach to perform its work.

Let us reverse the case: Sup-
pose Reed had gone over the
state shaking hands with the
people and preaching the whole
body of democratic doctrine like
a statesman and a gentleman, and
suppose Francis had gone about
the state snarling dark insinua-
tions about Reed. What would
you think about it then?

ANYTHING TO SUIT OCCA- SION.

In 1908 at the Denver National
Democratic Convention Jas. A.
Reed as delegate at large from
Missouri supported David R.
Francis for the vice-presidential
nomination as a running mate
of Bryan. That was to shut
out Folk whom Reed then
thought a son of Belial. Now
Reed has formed an offensive and
defensive alliance with Folk, is
supporting him for president in
1912, and is declaring Francis
unworthy of public trust. This
is of a piece with Reed's whole
political career. He has been
a corporation baiter and a cor-
poration attorney by turns—their
attorney not only in the courts
but on the stump. He has con-
ducted a municipal ownership
campaign against the Metro-
politan street railway and
championed a half century fran-
chise for the Metropolitan street
railway. He has been anti-Folk
and pro-Folk, pro-Francis and
Anti-Francis—anything, just any
old thing to suit his proximate
political ambitions.

The presses of the Kansas City
Post, James A. Reed's personal
organ, are still grinding out edi-
tions under current dates contain-
ing a lame ten column account of
Reed-for-Senator banquet at the
Baltimore hotel Sept. 14, and
these papers are being sent to
democratic voters all over the
state, not for the purpose of giv-
ing currency to this rather an-
cient piece of news, but to
propagate the two double
columns of libel on the political
integrity and personal charac-
ter of David R. Francis, which
are printed in black face type and

If a person would correct his habits,
persist in right eating and temperate
ways, undoubtedly the stomach would
right itself, the blood would rid itself of
the poison, and everything would be
right. But as said before there are a
multitude of people who will not can-
not adopt right methods of living. To
such people Peruna is a boon. A dose
before meals will assist the stomach
to do its work. This prevents fermenta-
tion of the food, brings about normal
digestion, and all the train of ills that
follow indigestion disappear.

In other words, Peruna is helpful to
those who live badly, or those who
have acquired some chronic weakness.
Peruna does not cure, but it assists the
powers of Nature to bring about a cure.

The whip does not increase the power
of the horse to pull a load, but judi-
ciously used it stimulates the horse to
use his powers at the right time, with-
out which he could not have pulled the
load.

This illustrates the effect of Peruna,
or any other good remedy upon the sys-
tem. Taken at the right time, it calls
forth the powers of the human system
to meet the enroachments of disease,
and thus cuts short, if not entirely ends,
the diseased action.

No one should ever attempt to substi-
tute medicine in the place of right liv-
ing. In the end such an attempt will
prove a disaster. But an occasional use
of the right medicine at the right time
is a godsend, and no reasonable person
will undertake to deny it.

Those who know how to use Peruna
find it of untold value. By and by the
world will get wise enough so that
through correct living no medicine at
all will be needed. But that time has
not arrived. In the meantime, while
the world is approaching that perfec-
tion in which all medicine will be elimi-
nated, Peruna is a handy remedy to
have in the house.

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slight catarrhal attacks of the liver, the
throat, bronchial tubes, lungs or bow-
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grave diseases, and can be averted by
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arranged so as to surround the
Post's evergreen local. The
character and quality of the
Post's support of James A.
Reed is worthy of its idol. It
consists of hoary slanders on the
latest impediment to his ambition,
dark insinuations, innuendoes,
and resounding proclamations of
its favorite's spotlessness—him of
bassoon voice and oracular mien.
Why does not the Post get down
to brass tacks and explain to the
democracy of the state the mys-
tery of Bill Phelps' support of
Reed in Jasper County and at
the state convention, though a
few years ago he was denounced
by the Thunderer in hundreds of
speeches until the welkin rung?
Why does it not explain the mys-
tery of Jo Shannon's recon-
ciliation to Reed and Reed's con-
version to Folk? Why does it
not devote a few of its red let-
ter columns to a scientific in-
quiry into the phenomenon of
perfect peace since the Harmony
Convention in Kansas City—lions
and lambs lying down together,
yes, catamounts, hippopotami, and
rattle snakes—everything pleas-
ant except in one quarter,
everything except that Francis
might beat Reed to an office
which Reeds wants.

There are just two ways of
keeping the peace in the dem-
ocratic party in Missouri and
of enforcing harmony pledges:
One is for everybody to get out
of the way and let Reed have
the next vacant office that ap-
pears—he always wants the next
one, and the other is to abate
him as a party nuisance and a
common scold.

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